

GLOBE GIRLER'S SUBJECT POLICE

Federal Authorities Connect
Frederick with Many Swindling Schemes.

CORD IN SOME PLACES

rologer, Publisher, Promoter and
Director of Guessing
Contests.

OFFICE EFFECTS ARE SEIZED

Frederick Concerns Alleged He Swindled
Them Out of Millions, Which
He Sold.

Instead of being a famous globe girler,
with a record of making a round the world
in 34 days 7 hours and 10 minutes, and
so doing establishing a new record,
Frederick, according to the United
States authorities, is one of the shrewdest
and most resourceful swindlers they have
ever known.

It is declared by the Federal authorities
that the man's boast of accomplishing
something which he really never attempted
gave them a new clue to work on and
brought him nearer to arrest.

Detective Sergeant Carey has a warrant
for charges Frederick with grand larceny.
His warrant was obtained just at the time
Frederick alleges he started round the
world by McKillop, Walker & Co., of No.
10 Broadway, as attorneys for many type-
writing concerns.

Arthur L. Fullman, a member of the
staff, said yesterday that judging by what
he knew of the man, Frederick
never went round the world at all.

The Post Office authorities say that
before Frederick's name came up in con-
nection with this world trip or the type-
writing case his mail had been held up
both in Philadelphia and in this city. He
is known to them under the alias of
"Professor Frederick," an astrologer, of
No. 30 West Forty-second street, this city,
where he had what he called "a corre-
spondence circle" of astrology.

Frederick is also said to have been
known as Henry Black, A. Keenan and
William Alexander.

The man's real name is Henry Frederick
Schwartz. He came here from Philadel-
phia last December, according to the Post
Office record of his career, having been
driven from Philadelphia by the suppres-
sion of his periodicals, mail for which the
Post Office refused to deliver. His name
it was alleged, was to sell stock in these
concerns.

When Frederick came here first he sold
what he called "inkblots," a capsule filled
with black powder. His customers paid
\$1 a box for this, and he then asked them
to write letters at \$2 a hundred commending
the ink to their friends. Complaints
stopped this, and he then sold a publica-
tion company at No. 32 Park row, with
a scheme in which subscribers were paid
for advertising circulars.

Out of this grew another paper, and the
alleged round the world trip. It had a
guarantee contract, which invited the recipient
to enter which cost fifty cents. Frederick
promised \$5,000 in prizes, it is said.

A young woman, who was in charge of
the office at No. 32 Park row when the Post
Office officials stopped delivering mail
there after Frederick's supposed departure
around the world. The office was closed
at once, and several creditors seized the
premises.

The astrologer scheme worked from No.
20 West Forty-second street was by a
private circular, which invited the recipient
to pay fifty cents for an application
blank for my complete Life Reading, to-
gether with a portrait of the subject, and
suggestions in my future life which my
planetary influences show.

Through his paper Frederick made a con-
nection with the typewriter concerns and
bought machines on the installment plan.
He alleged that he got about forty in this
city and seven before he left Philadelphia.
These he sold, the representative of one of
the concerns said yesterday, for about fifty
dollars each and pocketed the proceeds.

It is on this transaction that the war-
rant for his arrest was procured. He got
away on the "round the world trip" the
day before the police started to look him
up.

TWO "SLIMS" ARE FOUND

Neither, It Is Said, Is Man Described
by Jacobson, Accused of
Roxbury Murder.

While the police late yesterday afternoon
looked to the District Attorney's office a man
known as "Slim," who was committed to
the House of Detention by Recorder Goff,
another alleged "Slim" has been discov-
ered in the person of William Smith, a
coal wagon driver, who has already testi-
fied in the trial of Charles Jackson for the
murder of Charles W. Roxbury.

Smith himself denies that he has the
nickname of "Slim," but several men were
found yesterday who know him by that
sobriquet. Both "Slims" admit knowing
Jackson, but both deny that they gave
him a watch or asked him to pawn it for
them. Most important of "Slim" Smith's
attorney will be regarding a call he says
Jackson made upon him the day after the
murder was committed. Smith lives at
607 West Forty-ninth street.

Jackson seemed very nervous," said
Smith yesterday, "and after a little while
piled out a roll of bills and began count-
ing them over, folding and refolding them.
He then began talking of a job with the
coal company which he hoped to get
through me."

But Bell, Jackson's attorney, denies that
either the "Slims" is the "Slim" to whom
Jackson referred. An assistant District At-
torney Ely went so far as to express doubt
as to whether, in fact, there exists any
such person as Jackson described.

NEW HOME FOR ST. ROSE'S

Settlement Obtains Quarters in East
Seventy-First Street to Carry
On Work.

Title has been taken by the St. Rose's
Settlement, now at No. 323 East Sixty-fifth
street, to the two three story brown stone
front houses, Nos. 27 and 29 East Seven-
ty-first street. The settlement will be
moved September 15.

St. Rose's settlement concerns itself
with the social amelioration of the York-
ville district. The charitable funds by
which it is supported are raised by the
Catholic Social Union, of which Mrs. Wil-
liam Arnold is president.

At the Hotels.

Waldorf-Astoria—L. E. Holden, Cleveland,
Ohio, and A. J. Dill, Harrisburg, Pa.,
Manhattan—St. William C. Van Horn, Mon-
rovia, and James H. Delaney, Pittsburg.

Holland House—J. S. Walker, St. Louis, Mo.,
and W. F. Rubin, Indianapolis, Ind.

Murray Hill—G. S. Benson, Jr., Philadelphia,
and George H. Frazier, Boston.

Plaza—Lewis T. Davis, Pittsburg, Pa.,
Bayview—H. H. Reddick, Chattanooga, Tenn.,
and J. W. Bradley, Boston.

Netherland—Robert A. Stewart, Chicago,
and Charles O. Neill, Washington, and T. R.
Conover, Hoboken, N. J.

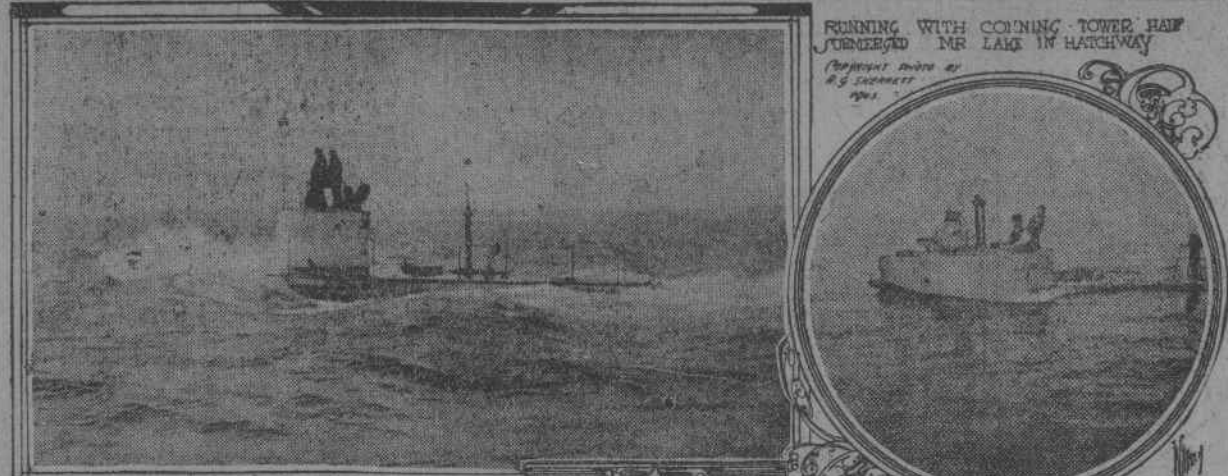
Altamont—W. W. White, Coatesville, Pa.,
Fifth Avenue—G. L. Brown, Chicago, and John
P. Smith, New York.

Madison House—J. Solzberger, Steubenville,
Ohio, and J. H. Collins, Memphis, Tenn.

Madison—J. L. Rochester, Ottawa,
and George H. Anderson, Grand Rapids, W. I.

Herald Square—W. J. Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
and J. L. Warren, Detroit, and W. R. Allen,
Detroit, and G. F. Arthur, New York.

THE SUBMARINE BOAT PROTECTOR, WHICH HAD A TEST YESTERDAY



THE "PROTECTOR" IN A HEAVY SEA WAY

REAL ESTATE SUIT FOR JUDGE BISCHOFF

Had Contracted to Sell Property for
\$150,000 and Received \$15,000
Earnest Money.

TRANSFER WAS BLOCKED

Brother's Warning to Title Company Pre-
vented Insurance of
Title.

As a result of the lawsuit which Frank-
lin Bischoff, his brother, is bringing
against him, Judge Henry Bischoff, of the
Supreme Court, has become involved in
another suit over a piece of property
which he recently contracted to sell.

Dr. Samuel S. Abel, representing a syn-
dicate in which Albert I. Sire is interested,
has brought suit against Judge Bischoff,
claiming that he has sold him the property
for \$150,000, and which comprises nearly
half of the estate left by his father. The
Judge has already received \$15,000 earnest
money from the would-be buyer.

The property concerned is the business
building at the northwest corner of Cham-
bers street and Park row, running back to
Duane street. When Franklin Bischoff
learned of the sale he had the company
which was searching the title notified that
he was fighting his father's will. The
corporation would not insure the title.

Dr. Abel, acting through W. L. Stone,
Jr., as attorney, filed a lis pendens against
the Chambers street property and refused
to take title from Judge Bischoff. He
brought suit against him.

The petition prays that if the title be
proven good Judge Bischoff be compelled
to complete the sale, and that if it be
proven bad he be compelled to give back
the \$15,000.

"The buyer has no case," said Judge
Bischoff yesterday. "If the title is proven
good, as it undoubtedly will be, Dr. Abel
will have no claim to the \$15,000. The
Court of Appeals has held that where a
vendee rejects a title which is later proven
marketable he cannot then compel the per-
formance of the contract which he was
the first to break."

"My brother's attitude in this case
proves him insane, because if he wins the
suit and has the will set aside he is en-
titled to only one-sixth of the estate, in-
stead of one-fifth, and if he loses the suit
he will get nothing at all."

SUBWAYS IN FAVOR.

Rapid Transit Commissioners Report
That Coming Franchises Will
Net More to City.

In their annual report, sent to Mayor
Low yesterday, the Rapid Transit Com-
missioners point out that in the future
the city should obtain much better terms
on its subway franchises. The commis-
sioners point out that at the time when
the contract for the present Manhattan-Bronx
subway was made, there existed in rail-
road circles a positive opinion that the
project would prove a business and
financial failure.

The change in sentiment since the work
has been undertaken and the inclination
on the part of the Pennsylvania Railroad
company and private New York Central
lines to tunnel the North River together
with the favorable terms under which the
contract for the Brooklyn extension was
made, leads the Commissioners to predict
that future contracts will net the city
much more remunerative contracts.

DE HIRSCH FUND GROWS.

Contributors Increase the Sum on
Hand to \$9,043.33 and Praise
the Project.

Contributors to the De Hirsch monu-
ment fund write expressing strong ap-
proval of the proposed memorial. In a
letter received yesterday, Arnold Kohn,
vice president of the State Bank, in Grand
street, said:

"I forward to you enclosed herein our
small contribution to the fund for the erec-
tion of the monument in Central Park to
perpetuate the memory and beneficence of
Baron and Baroness de Hirsch." A check
for \$5 was enclosed.

Julius Kaufman has sent \$10. The fund
now amounts to \$9,043.33.

Contributions sent to the HERALD will be
acknowledged. Checks should be made
payable to August Belmont, treasurer.

Talking of a War with Colombia

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)
eignty and property which New Grenada
possessed over the territory.

Still in Operation.
This treaty is still in operation and un-
der the obligations imposed by it, the
United States has repeatedly sent war
ships to both sides of the Isthmus and
landed marines to keep the railroad in
operation. There is scarcely an officer in
the American navy above the rank of
lieutenant who has not been on duty
one time or another keeping the trains of
the Panama Railway running.

The treaty which Colombia has just
killed was deemed necessary because of
the vested rights of the Panama Canal
Company in the Isthmus and because of
the relations existing between the com-
pany and Colombia.

The position taken by those who are
now advising extreme action by the United
States is that the State Department has
not Colombia more than half way, and
that her statesmen are trifling with this
government and seeking to blackmail it
into the importance to the security of
the United States.

Persons interested in getting the \$40,-
000 of the Panama Canal Company
are of course eager that this government
shall go ahead and seize the property,
even though it is to be paid.

It is understood that before any policy
is announced there will be numerous con-
sultations. The administration will move
with care, and only after all means to
bring Colombia around have been ex-
hausted.

Senator Cullum, chairman of the Com-
mittee on Foreign Relations, was here to-
day. He is expected to be here about two weeks ago,
and at that time he said the United States
might yet "make a treaty with Panama."

OBSTACLES IN THE WAY.

Colombian Constitution Blocks Proposed
Control of Canal.

[BY MEXICAN CABLE TO THE HERALD.]
PANAMA, Colombia, via GALVESTON, TEXAS,
Friday.—Cable advices from Bogota under
date of August 25 say that the government
is finding numerous constitutional obsta-
cles in the way of the effort to devise a
plan to give the United States perpetual
authority over the canal zone.

It is asserted that a fair majority of Con-
gress is now in favor of accepting the pro-
posal for the control of the canal strip by
the United States if it can be done with-
out violating the Colombian constitution.

DIVING HOLE IN THIS "WHAT! POOL TIPS? LABOR LAYS HAND ON WALDORF HARP"

Diver Dropped Through Four Feet
Opening of the Projector Into
Long Island Sound.

COMPRESSED AIR WAS USED

Pressure Keeps Out the Water After the
Trap Door Has Been
Opened.

Through a four foot hole in the bottom
of the submarine torpedo boat Pro-
tector, a diver dropped yesterday near
Bridgeport, Conn., without admitting a
drop of water to the interior of the vessel.
He thus reversed the method of Captain
Nemo, who was accustomed to start on
ocean explorations, according to M. Jules
Verne, by stepping into a compartment
of the Nautilus which the sea water filled
after opening a valve.

This seeming violation of the laws of na-
ture was accomplished by means of pneu-
matic pressure. The diving compartment,
which is eight feet in length, is at the bow
of the submarine craft. The diver and his
attendant yesterday afternoon went into
it, and after the door in the bulkhead was
hermetically sealed compressed air was
forced into the chamber until a pressure
of eighteen pounds to the square inch had
been obtained. This was sufficient, when
the trap in the bottom, twelve feet below
the surface, was lowered to keep the water
at bay.

CAN ESCAPE THROUGH TRAP DOOR.
Although those who stood in the forward
compartment yesterday regarded Captain
Simon Lake, the inventor of the boat, with
confidence, the sight of the sea water,
which threatened the greater part of the
place, gave them slight feelings of apprehension.

Means of getting on intimate terms
with the ocean serves two purposes. In
case the submerged Protector should be-
come disabled, the crew could escape
through the trap door and ascend to the
surface of the water. Through the diving
chamber also men may be sent to the bot-
tom of harbors to cut wires connected
with submarine mines.

Theoretically all the mines which might
have been in the harbor at Bridgeport were
yesterday made useless and all communi-
cation with them was severed. At the same
time a torpedo was fired from one of the
tubes of the Protector which had been
battered with an explosive instead of wa-
ter, would have wrought havoc with an
approaching catboat. The programme of
tests in the Sound could not take place on
account of the rough weather. The ves-
sel is to enter into competition with other
craft of the same class next October,
when the government may decide to pur-
chase more submarine boats.

This craft is sixty-five feet long, and
is almost cylindrical, being eleven feet in
diameter. Submerged, its tonnage is
720. The motive power is derived from
two White & Middleton cycle gasoline
engines, and from an electric motor. The
combined horse power is four hundred. On
the surface the Protector can make ten
miles an hour, the inventor says, and be-
neath it can average about seven miles.

By means of wheels it may travel along
the sea bottom, and hydroplanes assist it
in climbing. In cases where quick submer-
sion is necessary, the craft, with the aid
of free and compressed air, may remain
absolutely submerged for forty-eight hours
without causing the crew inconvenience.

Priest Won't Be Mediator.
[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Friday.—The Rev.
Father John Russell, rector of St. Pat-
rick's Roman Catholic Church, has de-
clined an appeal by the four hundred girls
who are on a strike at the factory of the
J. C. Candee Company, rubber shoe manu-
facturers, to intercede for them. The
girls have encamped at Hamden Park, the
night she met the automobilists. No ar-
rests have yet been made.

Waldorf's Maitre d'Hotel Repudiates
the Suggestion of Mr. Rothschild
for Improving Service.

When Oscar's attention was called to
that waiters in our hotels are attentive in
proportion to the size of the tip. In Eu-
rope many of the best establishments have
adopted the system of pooling all tips to
waiters. It works to the satisfaction of
all concerned. The diners get better ser-
vice and every waiter knows that he will
have an equal share of the fees.

"Many patrons of New York hotels come
from places where fees are unknown, or
where, at most, a dime is given for ser-
vice at a meal. These persons are 'spoiled',
so to speak. The next time they enter
the dining room they receive scant at-
tention from waiters. The so-called
complaining of poor service and the hotel
suffers in consequence."

The information was called to
the matter he said:
"That is all very well in Europe, but it
will not do here. Over there the hotel
proprietors stand together, and a waiter
who is discharged for theft or incompe-
tence or for neglecting his duty is re-
fused a certificate, without which he can-
not obtain a position in a good hotel. The
result is that all waiters at the first class
European hotels are good men. Here we
have waiters who have had long training
and others who have learned to be tailors or
clerks."

"It would be unfair to ask the experi-
enced, careful waiter to share his tip with
the man who is new to the business. The
waiters in this country would not submit
to the plan. I do not think hotel patrons
here would be satisfied if their tips were
to be divided among waiters who had not
served them."

In my opinion, the best way to improve
service here would be to form a hotel as-
sociation and have all hotel proprietors
agree to hire no waiters except those who
have a recommendation from their last
employer."

MRS. BURR IN ASYLUM.

Woman Who Was Robbed by Auto-
mobilists Sent Away on Ad-
vice of Her Family.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Friday.—Mrs. Lillian
Burr, who was drugged and robbed by
three automobilists, and who became vio-
lently insane yesterday, was to-day placed
in the Almshouse for safe keeping until
she can be removed to the State Insane
Institute, at Middletown.

It is said that her husband, William
Burr, left her two weeks ago. Her family,
who reside in Hartford, will pay all ex-
penses of caring for the woman. Her sis-
ter, for whom she is constantly calling,
has failed to appear, as has the young man
she has several times mentioned as
being her escort at Hamden Park, the
night she met the automobilists. No ar-
rests have yet been made.

BURGLARS HAD A FEAST.

Stole Church Belongings and Then
Ate and Drank Heartily.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
BROOKFIELD, N. J., Friday.—The home of
Charles H. Johnson, treasurer of Christ
Episcopal Church, in State street, was en-
tered by thieves early this morning. The
burglars obtained \$15 in cash and a num-
ber of checks belonging to the church,
which were signed and indorsed.

The thieves ate a hearty meal and then
drank a quart of whiskey, which had been
kept on a sideboard to be used for medi-
cal purposes. In the absence of Mr.
Johnson the house was occupied by his
son-in-law, George Camp, and family.

It
Will
Be Just
Like You

to eat more
than your share of

ZU ZU

GINGER SNAPS

They are the most entic-
ing ginger snaps you
ever tasted. Best because
made best and best be-
cause kept best in the fa-
mous In-er-seal Package

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY